

The Standard.

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UTAH UNIVERSITY.

The findings of the committee of inquiry of the American Association of University Professors picture the Utah university controversy as a matter of serious import, and not a trifling contention to be passed over lightly.

Among the most serious phases of the situation is the possibility that the large universities of the United States may refuse to accept the credits of the University of Utah. Already, one university has implied that such action might be taken, and if such sentiment should spread, almost irreparable harm would be done to Utah's great educational institution, which is now placed in a very unenviable position.

Loss of public confidence, upon whom the university depends for its support, is a deplorable factor in the situation, and the people of the state profoundly regret that disastrous blows have been dealt to an institution which they have fostered throughout its existence and given whole-hearted support.

The Standard regrets that personal contention should have been placed above the interests of the university, and sincerely hopes that the regents will cast aside all petty differences and use their highest and best endeavors toward placing the University of Utah back into its former high position among the schools of the country.

UTAH THROUGH RAILWAY EYES.

The Railway Age Gazette, the official organ of the American railways, looks upon Utah as a most inviting field for investment. It says:

"Contrary to the practice which has prevailed for some years, a number of state legislatures have met and adjourned without passing any legislation for the regulation of railways or other public utilities. The legislature of Utah did this, and, in addition, took a step which is unique. It passed a set of resolutions for the purpose of inviting both labor and capital to seek occupation and investment within the state's boundaries and to assure them that they will receive fair treatment if they do."

The resolutions set forth that in its history, the people of the state have uniformly protected the interests of all classes. The natural resources of the state have been only prospected on the surface, and present a most inviting field for investment, profit and return. Therefore, it is resolved that the state of Utah, by and through its lawmaking body, does hereby invite to its midst the humble and honest laborer from whatsoever clime, who would better his condition, the homeseeker who would set up his household goods in a new country to his better advantage, the investor of capital who would seek sound and profitable investment; all under the assurance that their rights, liberties and properties will be jealously safeguarded, and then some more regarded as the chief function of all governments. We commend Utah's resolutions.

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SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE PARADE OF THE SELLS-FLOTO BUFFALO BILL CIRCUS



lution to those numerous states, such as Iowa, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas, which think that the chief function of government is to pursue and harness capital invested in railways and other public utilities as if it were an enemy of the public welfare.

THE BIG CIRCUS HERE JUNE 18

"I'd like to join your circus." She was young and childish appearing and she stood smiling shyly into the face of Fred B. Hutchinson, the general manager of the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West in Denver last winter. The manager, busy with his contracts, looked up.

"That so?" he asked. "What circuses have you been with?"
"None."
"Oh. Well what can you do?"
"Ride."

"Got any pictures?" The general manager had lost a great deal of interest at the confession of inexperience. Many and many such applications come to offices of a circus. But the girl before him was insistent. "I haven't any pictures," she answered, "but if you'll take me to the ring barns I'll show you what I know about riding. I think—" and she smiled a knowing little smile—"I can just about outstride any equestrienne in America."

The general manager opened his eyes. He rose from his desk and fifteen minutes later, ordered a hostler from the ring barns with one of the ring horses. The girl slipped a pair of "bareback" shoes from a pocket and rosin them. Two minutes later the general manager of the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill Circus gasped and reached somewhat aimlessly for something to lean against. The shy little girl had performed the turning of a "flip-flop" on horseback. But that was just the beginning. She leaped from the horse's back to the ground. She leaped back again. She stood on her hands as the horse galloped. She balanced as lightly as the breeze itself, she did every trick known to equestrianism—and then some more she had invented herself. That night a young girl, the general manager and the owner of the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill Circus had a long conference and a contract passed between them. And as a result of it all, when the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West comes here Friday, June 18, it will bring as one of its chief features Rosa Rosalind, the "Maid of Mystery."

For the circus has learned just one thing about her since that day of the meeting last winter, and that one thing is that she can outstride anyone else in the business. Where she comes from, what her real name is, how she learned to ride and why she never before appeared in public—all these things are unknown to the circus. The rider has simply announced that she desires to be known as Rosa Rosalind, and that's all the circus can learn. But one thing it is sure of—that she is the best equestrienne it ever discovered.

Miss Rosalind is to appear in both the performances of the show when it comes here. And of course her performance is included in that which can be seen for the general admission price of twenty-five cents—admission free.

"Hypocrites"—The Ogden.

BAMBERGER PROMISES "DRY" LAGOON IN 1916

The Lagoon will be listed in the "dry" column next year if the residents of Farmington do not vote against the sale of liquor in the district when a special election is held on June 29, according to a working agreement reached at a mass meeting in the Davis county town yesterday. Simon Bamberger, president of the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company, is credited with having given the promise of "dryness" in 1916.

The gist of the address by Mr. Bamberger is shown in the following resolution drafted by Bishop Henry H. Blood of Kaysville, and unanimously adopted at the mass meeting: "Resolved, That it be the sense of this assembly that we accept with gratitude the generous statement of Senator Bamberger: "That after this season there will be no further sale of intoxicants at the Lagoon, and that at the forthcoming liquor election to be held in Farmington on June 29 next no one with his advice will vote against the proposition to make Farmington, including Lagoon, dry territory, but that he will work in harmony with the people who favor the total prohibition of the sale of intoxicants in Farmington and at Lagoon."

"And be it further resolved, That we express to Senator Bamberger and his son our deep appreciation of their willingness to join with us in the effort to improve the moral atmosphere of our communities. We recognize in this attitude of Senator Bamberger an additional evidence (of which he has in the past given us so many instances) of his high-minded interest in the moral and material welfare of the people of Davis county."

Among those present at the mass meeting which adopted the resolution were President Joseph H. Grant and Counselor Jesse M. Smith of Davis stake; Bishop W. Walter Barlow, Bountiful; Joseph C. Wood, West

Bountiful; Bishop Joseph M. Ford and David F. Smith, Centerville; Bishop J. H. Robinson, Mayor John A. Bourne, John Walsh, A. L. Clark, Hyrum Stewart and A. B. Clark, Farmington; Bishop Henry H. Blood and Mayor Heber J. Sheffield, Kaysville; Bishop M. F. Adams and William N. Nalder, Layton; John H. Thornley, West Layton; Bishop James G. Wood and Herbert E. Smith, Clearfield; John W. Singleton, West Point, and Samuel Cook, Syracuse.

President Grant and Counselor Smith presided over the meeting.

"The Black Box," episode No. 7, "The Haunted House," tonight and Wednesday—Oracle.

GIRL DROWNS AFTER
RESCUING COUSIN
FROM RIVER.

Sylvie Thorson, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thorson of Bear River City, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Weber river after saving her cousin, Margaret Burnham, from a like fate. The drowning occurred about 1 o'clock, but the body was not recovered until several hours later.

The young girl was a student at the Sacred Heart academy, and had gone with a large number of student companions, attended by several Sisters from the institution, for an outing in the meadows near the Weber river early in the day. After passing several hours in picnicking, Miss Thorson, a cousin, Margaret Burnham, and a number of other girls left the main body of students and went to the river, where they began wading in a bayou formed by the removal of gravel from the river bed.

Miss Burnham, it is said, waded into the deep hole, and, as she realized the danger of her position, called for help. The Thorson girl ran to her assistance, and in pulling her to safety slipped into the hole herself. The rescued girl ran shoreward, screaming for help. Her screams were added to by those of the other girls in the party and brought four men, Morris Chapple,

William Hawkins, Ino Cap and N. E. Sorenson, to the scene. The four quickly entered the water and waded and swam in the ice-cold water in an ineffectual search for the girl. These men continued their search after the arrival of Detectives Robert Chambers, Robert Burk, Tom Burk and Charles Pincock, Chauffeur Guy Nelson and Deputy Sheriff Orin Hadlock. The officers had responded to a call sent to the police station and brought grappling hooks with them. The searched for a time with the hooks, but the body was not located until one of the number, paddling into the river on an improvised raft, found it with a hook, about fifty feet downstream from where the girl first disappeared.

The body was immediately brought to the city and the parents were notified of the tragedy by the Rev. Father P. M. Cushman. They immediately drove to Ogden by auto from their ranch near Bear River City, and made arrangements for the removal of the body to Bear River City this morning for the funeral and interment.

The uncle, C. A. Christensen, 1335 Washington avenue, did not learn of the drowning of his niece until late in the evening, and he arranged to accompany the body to Honeyville, where it was to be met by other relatives.

Miss Thorson was a student in the first year academic course at the Sacred Heart academy, and her death occasioned a deep shock of grief to the other students and the faculty of the school.

"Hypocrites"—The Ogden.

TWO ARRESTED FOR
ALLEGED THEFT
OF SHEEP

After their arrest last night by Sheriff T. A. DeVine, C. Manos and George Paulos, Greeks, are alleged to have confessed to the theft of a ram and two lambs from C. H. McFarland of West Weber. The men were placed in jail and will be charged with grand larceny.

The officers were advised of the theft and information was given which lead to suspicion of the two Greeks. A search was made for the stolen property, the efforts of the officers being rewarded when some of the sheep were found at a Greek residence in Wilson and others in a small house in Electric alley, this city.

The stock had been butchered and it was evidently the intention of the Greeks to place the meat on the market.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
Notary Public.
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Priced as follows, including hanging—any size made to order.

Height.	Width.	Pr. Hung.	Length.	Width.	Price.
3 ft.	31 in.	\$1.00	6 ft.	46 in.	\$2.00
6 ft.	31 in.	\$1.45	3 ft.	61 in.	\$1.90
3 ft.	46 in.	\$1.40	6 ft.	61 in.	\$2.65

BOYLE FURNITURE CO.

ket for sale today. Thefts of poultry and other farm stock have been reported from the West Weber section recently and it is believed by the officers that Manos and Paulos have been implicated in the depredations.

"Hypocrites"—The Ogden.

RENT DEBT OF \$500
IS ACKNOWLEDGED

In the case of Hugo L. White against O. D. Rasmussen, the defendant has confessed a debt of \$500 for rent on a certain building and had turned the amount over to the clerk of the district court for settlement of the account. The defendant contends that the amount paid to the clerk is all that he owes the plaintiff and he asks that the plaintiff be not given a greater sum. The plaintiff sued for \$750, alleged rental on a business block on Washington avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street.

PROBATE MATTERS

The following probate petitions have been set for hearing in the district court, June 11:

Estate and guardianship of Thelma Peterson, a minor; petition for settlement of the guardian's account. Pe-

tion for settlement of account in the matter of the estate of Mosen S. Clark, deceased. Estates of Margaret Anderson, deceased, petition for final settlement of accounts of the administrator.

"The Black Box," episode No. 7, "The Haunted House," tonight and Wednesday—Oracle.

CHARGES HUSBAND
FAILED TO PROVIDE

In the district court, Florence E. Hart has commenced suit for divorce from Robert J. Hart on the grounds of failure to provide and cruelty. The plaintiff alleges that she married the defendant December 30, 1903, and that there is one child. She says that since November, 1914, the defendant has failed to provide the necessities of life for the family and that upon several occasions he has been unkind to her by assaulting her and subjecting her to various indignities. She asks for the care and custody of the minor child, alimony and general relief.

Mary Fuller in "A Girl Who Had a Soul," tonight and Wednesday—Oracle.

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